

Summer registration nears record

Director Expects 3500 By Monday's deadline

by Brad Munn

Although official tabulations are incomplete, it appears that Brigham Young University's summer session enrollment total will surpass last year's record breaking attendance of 3,500 daytime students when registration concludes Monday.

Dr. Dean A. Peterson, summer school director, cited two factors in relating why it is somewhat difficult to determine the exact total as of Summer Universe press time. They are because it was the first time the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse has been used for summer registration and because turnstiles were not used for counting purposes.

Registration in the past for the June-July-August semester has been held in the Joseph Smith Memorial Auditorium, along with several other campus stops in order to complete the process, consequently, it was a "new venture" for registration chiefs in trying to estimate the exact or complete figure for the first day's total. Dr. Peterson figured that the number is near the same 2,500 mark as last year for the initial day of registration. It should be noted that the fieldhouse is used throughout the day and spring semester enrolling, but since the final attendance number is concentrated around the 10,000 mark, the procrastinators have little opportunity to view small numbers coming through lines periodically throughout the day and the structure and the adjacent fieldhouse extension.

Usual comments, at least to those in office capacity, regarding registration were heard from students, as well as from faculty members; for the most part they were positive, especially in the case of those who stood in long lines last summer and in former summers in order to be properly enrolled.

Many older registrants and some of the younger generation were unable to comprehend the necessity and requirement of purchasing a \$12.50 student body card when not interested in participating in activities of same. I overheard a student mention that it would be impossible to benefit from the additional money paid for a card since he was considering between Salt Lake City and Provo daily. For the majority of student body activities, summer school students will find they are scheduled for the evenings. The \$12.50 fee also includes a business fee, as well as a health fee.

The summer session director feels that registration went quite smoothly and attributed this to the fact that there was plenty of space and that instructions were very obvious, direct and to the point. No doubt the incorporation of signs used for the registration area as well as the same basic pattern of going through the fieldhouse, helped. The working faculty was also acquainted with the usual sequence.

Registration will continue today in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall and conclude Monday. All students not registering yesterday will be assessed \$2.50 late fee with \$5 being charged today. Changes in registration will be accepted starting Thursday in the Banquet Hall. A \$1 fee will be made for each change of registration (adding a course or discontinuing a class) starting next Monday at the cashier's desk in the Maser Building. Such changes, according to registration authorities, must first have the signature indicating approval of a student's dean or counselor.

(Continued on page 3)

SUMMER UNIVERSE



13, No. 159 Tuesday, June 20, 1961 Provo, Utah

Candidates to vie for Office soon

Election of summer school officers is slated for Friday, according to Beverly McLaughlin, ASBYU Elections Committee member and chairman of the summer balloting.

All students interested in running for summer student body offices should register in the Student Coordinator's office, 170 Student Service Center before Thursday. This was an announcement made through Paul E. Felt, student coordinator.

Candidates are needed for the offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Those elected will supervise all summer activities of the student body.

In order to qualify for a place on the ballot, a student must be enrolled for both summer sessions, referred to as the summer semester, and must have an accumulative grade-point average of at least 2.5 on a 4.0 scale, reports Miss McLaughlin.

Those interested in running for office should attend a meeting this Wednesday in the 9 Smith Family Living Center beginning at 5 p.m. Complete details as to election rules and procedures will be announced at the gathering.



SOONER OR LATER—Every student at BYU stumbles, struggles and is guided through a process known as registration. Yesterday, hundreds signed up for another campaign with higher learning.

BYU wards shuffle for summer term

Three stakes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at Brigham Young University will receive a shot in the arm for the next two months. An enrollment of more than 3,500 students, most of whom are LDS Church members, will add numbers to each BYU ward and stake.

LDS students are urged to find out which ward they should attend and in which they should participate. Here is a listing of the wards and the times at which they hold weekly meetings of the Mutual

Improvement Association. If students do not know in which ward they are, they may attend the closest or most convenient one until such can be determined.

BYU Stake

6th, 9th, 11th and 15th wards will combine and meet in the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium Tuesday at 7 p.m.
7th and 23rd wards will combine and meet in College Hall, lower campus, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
19th, 26th and 27th wards will unite and meet in the

Manavay Ward chapel, 395 E. 6th North, Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.

8th ward will meet separately in College Hall Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

BYU Second Stake

18th ward, consisting of Wyview Village families, will meet in Page School, but will not hold MIA.

2nd, 3rd, 5th, 12th, 17th, 20th, 22nd and 28th wards will meet together in 184 Knight Building Tuesday at 7 p.m.

BYU Third Stake

1st Ward will meet in the Social Hall, but will not hold MIA.

4th, 14th, 16th and 24th wards will combine and meet in the South End of the Smith Family Living Center Tuesday at 7 p.m.

10th, 13th, 21st and 23rd wards will join and convene in the north end of the SFCLC Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Summer Music fest To open

The Twenty-third Annual Music Festival of Brigham Young University will commence this week with a full schedule of concerts by the Shaprio - Schonbach - Gottlieb trio.

First appearance of the trio will be in the student assembly this morning. They will perform Beethoven and Fraeuch trio.

Members of the trio are Endie Shapiro, violinist; Sanford Schonbach, viola and Victor Gottlieb, cello. They will play several concerts in this week's series with the noted pianist, Carl Fuerstner, BYU faculty member.

All concerts will be held in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Each day of this week will feature at least one concert appearance. Tuesday, the trio will play during the opening assembly, as well as at 8:15 p.m., accompanied by Carl Fuerstner.

Wednesday the trio will again play at 8:15 p.m. And Thursday they will appear at the assembly. Friday, June 23, at 8:15 p.m., Carl Fuerstner joins them in a concluding concert of the first week's program.



Carl Fuerstner, piano



Endie Shapiro, violinist



Sanford Schonbach, viola



Victor Gottlieb, cello

Leatherman deals parched earth policy, water emergency

Have you noticed the faded and parched lawns lately? Particularly down on the ball field, where light tan patches are easily visible. A nine-day water emergency hit Provo last week and its owners, BYU among the rest, have been asked to use minimum of water.

However, despite low water and dry reservoirs, the city supply is expected to

ease by the weekend. By June 24, water lines and a new well will be completed, adding new resources to the system. Presently one reservoir is scraping bottom and the other is several feet below normal. Water pressure is low in some areas of the city.

City fathers foresaw a coming water crisis and started new wells and water main construction to meet the need. By July 1, two more new wells are planned for operation, eliminating any further water shortages during the summer.

This year several springs dried up earlier than anticipated, due to unusually warm weather and a very dry winter.

Prof. Rigby Gets grant to Study sponges

Dr. J. Keith Rigby, associate professor of geology at Brigham Young University, has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant of \$16,100 for research of fossil sponges.

The research grant is allocated for two years, although the program has been in existence for about four years. Under the grant Dr. Rigby will make collections of fossil sponges in America and parts of adjacent Canada and Mexico.

Preliminary collections have already been made in Utah, Nevada, New Mexico and Texas.

According to Dr. Rigby, the purpose of his research is to collect and compile into one large volume all of the descriptive species of sponges from the early Paleozoic rocks. Dr. Rigby also has been awarded one of 20 National Science Foundations fellowships to study in Great Britain for six weeks this summer.

struction; and O. Preston Robinson, managing editor of the Deseret News-Salt Lake Telegram.

Special programs were offered for teenagers, including such courses as folk dancing, archery, badminton, engineering, library, creating beautiful clothes, travel study and the Bible as literature.

Classes for adults ranged from "The Why, What, Who and How of Civil Defense" to "Planning Your Child's College Education." Other course titles were: "What Your Food Dollar Will Buy," "The Scientist Looks at God's Creation," "Mutuality of Parent-Child Relationships," "An Informal Chat with Sterling W. Sill," "Introduction to Hebrew—The Language of the Old Testament," "Upholstery—New and Old Furniture," "What We Hear in Music," "Meet the Coaches" and numerous courses in genealogy.

Leadership week treats theme on creative living

Several thousand people met at Brigham Young University 12 and were told that creative living must be preceded by creative thinking. The theme was the five-day annual Leadership Week, June 12-16, the year's festival of learning, sponsored by the BYU Foundation and Extension Service, headed as its theme "Creative Living in a Changing

World." The basic goal of Leadership Week was to provide selected national experiences to help leaders of the church and patrons of BYU become leaders in the home, community, and church.

Opening assembly, Dr. Harold Clark, dean of Adult Education and Extension Service, said, "It is not true that a people think more creatively than older people; in the reverse is true. And we have just as much imagination as men."

Dr. Clark then challenged visiting visitors to think creatively in their own lives, becoming campus visitors at Sunday's assembly, Dr. Harold Clark, dean of the BYU Extension Service, said that more than 20,000 persons had taken part of Leadership Week during the past year, in addition to full agenda of offerings, devotional studies were held daily.

Speakers besides Dean Clark were Elder Theodore M. Burslem, assistant to the Council of the Apostles of the Church Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Elder Sterling W. Sill, president of the Council of the Apostles of the Church Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; and Elder David H. Yarn, dean of the College of Religious In-

Econ workshop in progress at 'Y'

"Economics — Why?" has been selected as the theme for the ninth annual Utah Workshop on Economics Education for Utah Teachers, June 12-30 at Brigham Young University.

Dr. Weldon J. Taylor, dean of the College of Business, will direct the workshop which has been held for eight years in Provo under the sponsorship of BYU in cooperation with the Utah State Department of Public Instruction and the Joint Council on Economic Education.

The purpose of the workshops over the nation is to raise the level of economic understanding through materials by helping educators to improve economic education.

Dr. Taylor reported that a host of elementary and high school teachers who are selected by their superintendents will participate in the workshop. The teachers will stay three weeks in Amanda Knight Hall on BYU campus and will hold most of their classes there. Four semester hours of university credit may be obtained upon successful completion of the workshop.

Financial aid to employ consultants and instructional staff and to provide housing, meals, field trips and secretarial service has been provided through the contributions of Utah business and industry. Financial

chairman is Charles D. Michelson of Kennecott Copper Corp.

Guest speakers will include Mr. Michelson; Wilburn N. Tabor, instructor; and Dr. James D. Calderwood, chairman of the Department of Business Economics and International Trade, University of Southern California, and west coast representative of the Joint Council on Economic Education.

Provo merchant sells 12 carloads of desks

One of the largest orders of office equipment ever placed in Utah has been awarded to Utah Office Equipment Co. of Provo by Brigham Young University.

Leonard James, manager of the company, submitted the low bid among 12 other major metal office furniture equipment dealers in the intermountain area.

The furniture is being purchased to equip the new Abraham O. Smoot Administration and General Services Building, which will serve the university and the unified church school system. Also some additional equipment is included for the new million-volume library and the Alumni House, both under construction.

The order includes 281 desks, 400 filing cabinets, and 517 office chairs and will be supplied by the All-Steel Equipment Company of Aurora, Ill.

Mr. James estimates that it will amount to 12 railroad carloads.

This does not comprise all of the furniture for the new administration building. Furniture now in use in administrative offices that matches the new furniture will also be moved into the new quarters. The move will be made between July 15 and August 15, as fast as various areas of the new building are completed and equipped.

All the furniture on the ground floor will be of gray; on the first floor, metallic tan; on the second floor, mist green; and metallic tan again on the third floor, except the offices of the President and Administrative Council will be of hard walnut.

Registration

(Continued from page 1)

Last year during the first summer session the attendance reached 3,100, with the peak of 3,800 being tallied incorporating those enrolled for the second session. This year's second session gets underway July 25 and concludes Aug. 25, the day slated for the University's eighty-sixth annual summer convocation.

This year's summer curriculum offers more than 1,100 courses from which to select. They are being offered by 50 departments and will include not only regular BYU faculty participants but other 35 visiting specialists.

In addition to the numerous classes, there are 25 special workshops, clinics and other special features planned. These workshops will help increase the attendance to all phases of the summer program to in the neighborhood of 5,000.

Among the workshops on the agenda are the following: Child Development, Reading Better and Faster, Boys and Girls Youth Clinic and Health Education.

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Skyline conference reorganizes

Presidents meet to Make arrangements

Jack Batchler
Universe Sports Writer

The curfew tells the knell of parting day, and in much the same manner the passing of the Mountain States Athletic Conference, better known to sports fans as the Skyline Conference.

BRIGHAM YOUNG University, along with three other Skyline universities, announced on June 11 that they would no longer participate in the Mountain States Conference, and that they would join with Arizona University and Arizona State U. in forming a new loop.

With the presidents of the respective universities, Utah, BYU, New Mexico, and Wyoming meeting since early spring it appears as though the football de-emphasis of Denver U. was sufficient to prompt withdrawal early in May, however official announcement was not made until June 11th.

AT THAT TIME New Mexico's President, Tom Papejoy made the official withdrawal statement, which was apparently inclusive for all of the schools mentioned.

Over in the Border Conference, one which has been faced with shrinking problems since 1957 when two teams left its fold to go to greener pastures, Arizona made their official withdrawal on Friday, June 9.

AS OF THIS date no name has been chosen for the new unit, and there is no commotion to administer it, however, President Ray Olpin of the University of Utah has made several allusions to the reason for the new conference, the major among these being "Academic standards", which he says need to be improved.

Here in the Border State, Utah State University appeared to be somewhat disturbed over the fact that they were not included in the new tie-up, and have raised quite a ruckus trying to find out why.

ACCORDING TO their Athletic Director, Hy Hamaker, they are going to go all out to increase their home game attendance, and also to enlarge their sports facilities, in order that they may compete in the money market which is ap-

parently another of the reasons why the new loop was formed.

Colorado State's Bob Davis who says the new group is "purely an economic move," also says that CSU will seek to prove that they will be a financial asset, and will try to be admitted.

THREE WEST coast teams who were previously given the opportunity of representing their respective ideas at the early group meetings are Oregon State, University of Oregon and Washington State. At the time of the announcement, all of these schools found themselves with administrative problems which prevented them from taking part in the final talks, however the way is apparently still open for them to be admitted at such a time as they may seek admittance.

The last conference schedule will cease with all sports other than football at the end of the 1962 season, and football will continue until the cessation of play in '63.

Poets Convene At Provo

Poets from all over the United States will meet at Brigham Young University this summer for a two-day conference and an Alpine hike.

Under the auspices of the National Federation of State Poetry Societies, the conference will feature general poetry discussions, a panel discussion and a workshop. General business and election of officers also are on the agenda.

The convention will begin with registration and reception at 9 a.m. on Aug. 30. After the two days of meetings, the poets will retreat to the cool Alpine Valley near Bridal Veil Falls for an Alpine hike and a festive reading of poetry drama and winning poems.

Dr. Clifton F. Larson, associate professor of English at BYU and president of the organization, stated that the convention theme is "Poetry in the Free World." The idea arose, he said, from President John F. Kennedy's conception of the New Frontier.

To create added interest, a poetry contest on the theme will be held. Poems should be submitted by July 30 to Eugene Reed, LaSalle 1205 N. Second St., Harrisburg, Penn.



SHELF SPACE—Two student workers help in stacking books on the shelves of BYU's new library. This is the largest transfer of books in the history of Utah. The library will be operational by fall semester.

Leadership Week attracts Many visitors to Y campus

Dynamic leadership embodying courage and decision and involving risk, cannot risk, cannot exist in the so-called average standards.

This message given to Leadership Week patrons by Elder Theodore M. Burton, apostate to the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was a keynote speech of the 35th leader class from June 12-16.

Elder Burton singled out some contributions of science to creative thinking.

"Science is concerned with the search for real truth," he explained, "and one of its first laws is that you can't make something from nothing."

Drawing from his experience as scientist and teacher, he listed concepts hindering indi-

vidual growth and leadership.

"After nearly every classroom examination I have given, I'm asked the question, 'What was the class average?' The average we often refer to is either the best of the worst or the worst of the best."

We settle for average, he declared, because we dislike competition, mainly for the reason that it forces us to think and work.

Library Starts Slow move

Finally, at long last, the coming of the new library becomes a reality. Cramped and inadequate space for years at Brigham Young University students will again know ease to obtain books and adequate study areas.

Crews from the library staff have been moving books out of the new library for several weeks, clearing part of the science library and moving it to the downtown annex books in the new building. Students in 1925 were drawing of as much a similar move, when the present Heber J. Grant Library was dedicated.

But these facilities have been outgrown. Today only about half of all the university volumes are stored there. Others are scattered in various other libraries as the Science, Family Living, Inservice, and Business libraries.

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